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Now

With F.M.L.

THANKS

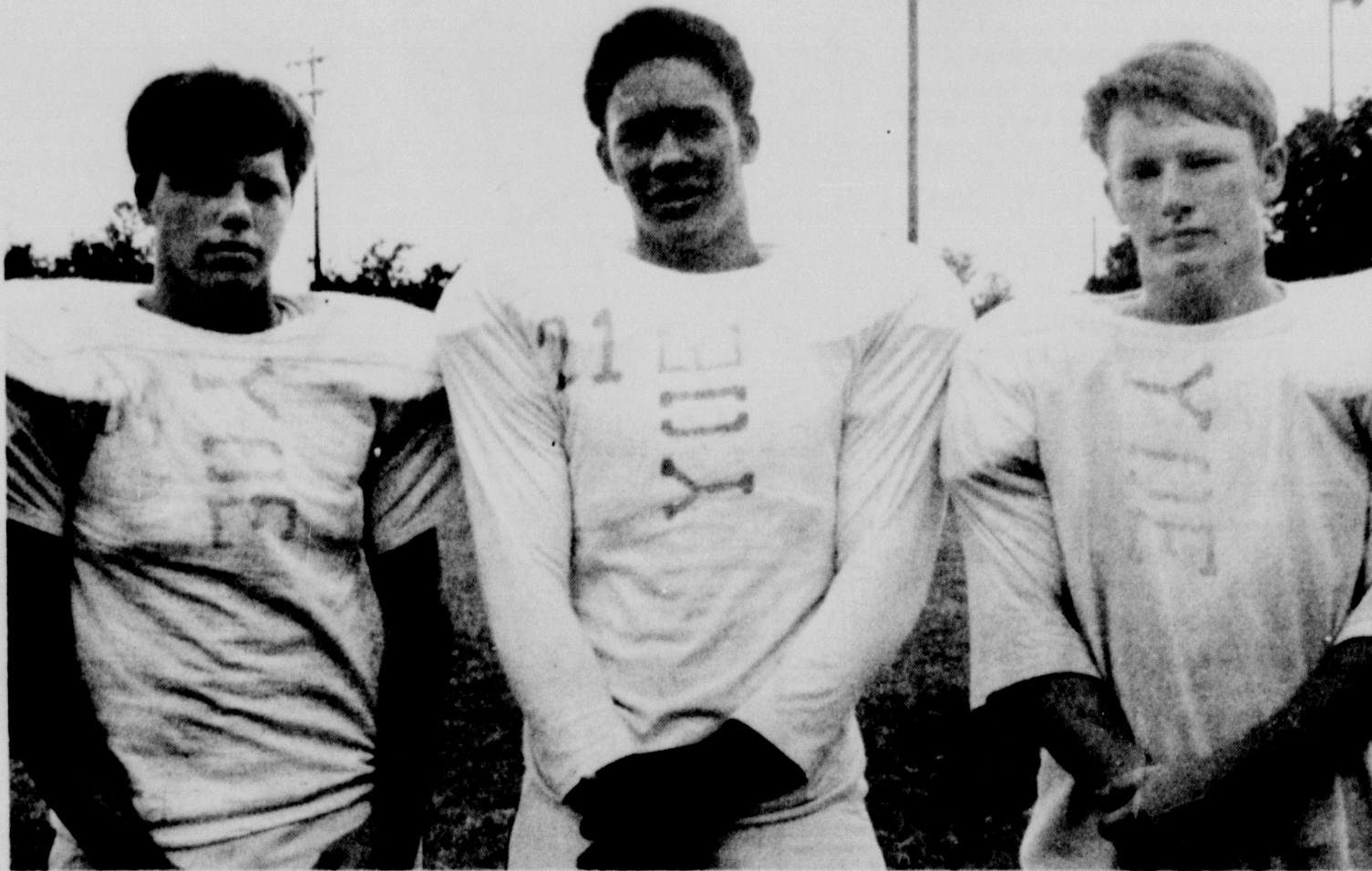
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W. LAFAYETTE, IND. - Walter H. Law-rence
DUBUQUE, IOWA - Gary Kleypas
NOW-NOW-NOW

One of the interesting things people seldom do anymore is choose a place and a time when they can do nothing, except, possibly think. In much of the country, it is difficult to be left alone, outside one's home or apartment. But more than that, the desire to be with the action, going, driving, experiencing and all the rest has us in a maelstrom of almost pointless activity.

When something really interesting occurs, it is run by so quickly, its value is lost on us.

It occurs that most people in a crowd are lonely and are there trying to re-assure themselves they aren't. People like to know others are around, but when they all are rushing to and fro, as in the past decade, we wonder if they derive anything beyond the momentary in it. Are we afraid of the silence in our-selves?



YOE TRI-CAPTAINS Jimmy Bailey, Sam Knight, and Prentiss McGoldrick cool off for a minute during afternoon workouts at Yoe Field. The Yoemen have finished two-a-

days and are working out evenings. First action of the season will be a scrimmage with Belton here on Friday

Faculties Named For Schools

Schedules for the opening of school are being completed in preparation for the September 1 opening. Hours will be from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. during the first weeks, until the hot weather breaks.

Shuttle buses will again operate between Cameron Junior High and the Yoe High campus at 7:45 and 2 p.m.

Completed lists of school personnel were released by the superintendent's office as follows:

D. R. Dodson, Supt., Cecil E. Anderson, Mary Arthur, Ima Batte, Mary Belle Batte, Odell Biggs, Viola Biggs, Ruth Boney, Barbara Burke, John Chubb, Wanda Coleman, Minnie O. Devine, Seth Dockery, Jr., Glenda Dusek, Thomas Dusek, Peggy Dyer, and Mary Jean Edmonds, Patsy Edmonds, Fred Edwards, Jr., Dorothy Foster, Edward Foster, Jr., Linda Foster, Ann Gaskey, Dorothy Gause, Tinnie Faye Groppell, Dalton Harbers, Anita Hawk, Anna Mae Henderson, Willie Jean Henderson, Frances Hensley, Lelia Hickman, Merle Hickman, Alice Hughes, Karen Jeffrey, Fred T. Johns, Raynette Kosel, Adolph Kretschmar, Ernest W. Laurence, Larry K. Mathews, Alice Kay Minter, Price Minter, Linda Morgan, Maxie Morgan, Ron Murdock, Annette McCullin, Emma McDermott, Henriem McIntosh and Patsy Nance, Carl R. Nelson, Courtney Nelson, James E. Petty, Sara Pittman, Lois Randolph, Johnnie C. Reeves, Susan Rossen, Jack Ruzicka, Benjamin J. Schramm, Ruth Sharp, Patricia T. Short, Herbert Sims, Ada Margaret Smith, Hal Stanislaw, Marilee Thweatt and Corneliuss Titsworth, Judy Todd, Jean Tumlinson, Barbara Walker, Don Wiggins, Elia Lee Wilkerson, Vernon Wilfert, Roger L. Williams, Roger L. Williamson, DeLane Yager, Naomi Zajicek, Arnett Zelisko, Nadine Zelisko, Carol Farr, Susan Looney, Shirley Gunter, Linda Smith, Jerry Sechrist, Will-ine Stanislaw, Davida Applebaum.
TITLE I
Lois Gunn, Cora Mae Hightower, Betty Humble, Jean Krall, Bobby J. Looney, Katherine Looney, Robert Maler, Theodora Marek, Mary Tom Moody, Bobbie Perkins, Marie Schiller, Irene Simmons, Marietta Turner, Dorothy J. Vaculin and Viola Wied, Ida Zajicek, Shirley Crook, Emma Demerson, Betty Wickersham, Janette Bledsoe, Patsy Fino, Lupe Martinez, Dorothy Glaser, Brenda Lattimore, Judy McKinney, Don Swanzey, Linda Ran-gel.
TAX OFFICE
Paul Olbrich and Dianne Wolfington.
OFFICE AIDES
Bernadette Hanel, Vivian Kunz and Min-ta Miller.
BUS DRIVERS
Emil Kamenicky, N. E. Barron, Mitchell Chancey, Seth Dockery, Orvin Elzman, Curtis LaGrone, S. W. McClaren, Lloyd Rider, Jack Ruzicka, Roger Williams, Irene Angell.
LUNCHROOM
Ruby Swanzey, Agnes Mayer, Murphy Viewins, Rita Mikulec, Vernel Nelson, Marcella Dohnalik, Albina Tepera, El-eanora Tomek, Anna Cummings, Agnes Hollas, Matilda Zarosky, Vivian Nichols, Lowlica Lucko, Velma Coward.
CUSTODIANS
Lenard Baldwin, Theodoro Balboa, Tommie C. Canady, Della Jackson, Her-man Juergens, R. D. Provazek, Pansy Provazek, Curtis LaGrone.

Area Roundup Suit Filed To Halt Laneport

C. C. Allison, an Austin veterinarian, has filed suit to halt progress and construction of the Laneport Dam and Reservoir, which is a part of the San Gabriel River watershed project. Allison said he owns real property in Williamson County which would be condemned if the proposed Laneport project is constructed. He stated that the project will destroy important archeological sites, and will "irreparably destroy the recreational and environmental amenities of the San Gabriel River as a free-flowing stream in favor of over-abundant flatwater recreation."

Ag Commissioner's Son Killed

A two-car collision Wednesday afternoon killed Jake White, 19, son of State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White and Lucille McCarty, 63 of Monroe, La. The two cars collided head-on on Texas 21, about 10 miles west of Caldwell, White was enroute back to college at Sam Houston State University at Huntsville.

First Bale Cotton Ginned

Eldee Hengst brought in the first bale of cotton to the Thorndale Co-Op Gin last week and received a \$50 Savings Bond from the Thorndale Chamber of Commerce. Vital statistics: the bale weighed 580 pounds, 900 pounds of seed, from 2300 pounds bollsies.

Workouts Cut For Bulldogs

Seventy-four McGregor Bulldog hopefuls turned up in such fine condition Monday that twice-a-day workouts lasted only two days. "They reported in the best condition of any bunch we've had since I've been here," Coach Bobby Anderson said Tuesday morning. Anderson has 14 returning letter-men around whom to mold his 1971 machine.

Black Files For Dist. Judge

William C. Black has filed for judge of the 146th district court in the May, 1972 election. Black is seeking to be elected to the court judgeship to which he was appointed by Gov. Preston Smith, and from which he was ousted when the State Senate, on recommendation of Sen. Murray Watson, rejected his appointment.

Georgetown Cuts School Tax

A 10 cents cut in school tax rate was made by the Board of Trustees of the Georgetown Independent School District at their regular meeting August 16. The assessment ratio of 70 percent was retained, but the tax rate was reduced to \$1.30 per \$100 valuation from last year's \$1.40. The lower rate will still finance next year's balanced budget and provide funds for a cash purchase of land for a new high school.

Law Enforcement Grant Ok'd

A \$22,570 grant has been approved for the Brazos Valley Development Council for developing a regional law enforcement teletype network. Nine teletype stations will be opened in the region at Anderson, Brenham, Bryan, Caldwell, Centerville, College Station, Hearne, Madisonville, and Navasota.

School Budget Meeting Set

Milano School Trustees will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday, August 26, to approve the official school budget for 1971-72.

No Commercial Course For Adult Education

Adult education will be offered in Milam County again this fall although a proposed commercial course has been deleted from the program.

Max McClaren, county school superintendent and director of the five county adult education program, said a tentative starting date for the adult education classes is Monday, September 13. Enrollment information will be announced following a meeting with local school officials probably on September 2.

McClaren said lack of funding for the commercial courses had forced them to cancel plans for those classes. He blamed the Texas House Appropriations Committee for failing to fund the program.

"The Senate passed Bill 222 initiating commercial courses in the state Adult Education program and the House passed Bill 391 for the same program," McClaren said, "but the appropriations committee failed to provide funds."

He said that instead of including funds for education, the committee had funneled state money into a program to build vacation lodges at LBJ Park.

"Park people had asked \$100,000 for the LBJ Park, but the Appropriations Committee raised that to \$1 million and the adult education bill went unfunded."

McClaren said that from response in his office he estimated that the commercial skills courses in Cameron would have enrolled from 150 to 200 adults.

McClaren said in his opinion "people are in dire need of better education, but they (the Appropriations Committee) chose to spend money on other purposes."

He said despite the loss of the commercial skills program, adult education courses will offer basic education and a high school certificate for those able to pass the "high school equivalent" test.

McClaren said two new schools will join the adult education program this fall, Gause and Chilton. Courses will be offered in 12 schools in Milam Falls, Robertson, Lee and Burlington counties.

Wage Freeze Halts County Pay Increase

County pay raises, approved August 13 by Milam County Commissioners, will await the 90 day wage and price freeze according to County Judge O. B. Harden.

The pay increases for courthouse clerical help and precinct road employees was to go into effect September 1. Judge Harden said Friday that the county "will abide by the law of the land" and delay the increases until the wage and price freeze is lifted.

Commissioners had approved \$25 per month increases for courthouse clerical help, extension office clerical help and janitors; \$33.62 per month increases for precinct road and bridge employees and \$34.38 per month increase for truck drivers.

Labor Day Is First Holiday For Students

Cameron students will have their first holiday the week after school starts, when Labor Day will be observed September 6. School starts September 1.

A complete schedule for the year has been released by school officials:

August 23-27 - Teachers in-service training

August 30-31 - Teachers in-service training

September 1 - First day of instruction

September 6 - Labor Day holiday

October 11 - Start of second six weeks

November 12 - In - service training District T.S.T.A.

November 19 - End of second six weeks

November 22 - Start of third six weeks

November 25-26 - Thanksgiving holidays

December 20-21 - Mid-term exams.

School to be dismissed and buses to run at 2:30 p.m. on December 20-21.

December 21 - End of third six weeks

December 21 - Christmas holidays start at 2:30 p.m.

January 3 - Mid semester in-service training

January 4 - Start of fourth six weeks

February 18 - End of fourth six weeks

February 21 - Start of fifth six weeks

March 31 - April 3 - Easter holidays

April 7 - End of fifth six weeks

April 10 - Start of sixth six weeks

May 11 - Yoe Day

May 31 - End of sixth six weeks

June 1 - Teachers in-service training

Graduation exercises will be set by the Yoe High principal.

Lockheed Faces Tough Job Selling Planes

By Joel N. Shurkin
Reuter Correspondent

BURBANK, California
The hardest part is now ahead for Lockheed Aircraft. They have to sell some airplanes -- perhaps as many as 200.

After a flirtation with bankruptcy which required the U.S. government to come flying to the rescue, Lockheed is now faced with the formidable task of selling their L-1011 Tristar or else. If they fail Lockheed will crash at a heavy cost to the taxpayers of both Britain and the United States.

For that reason there were no champagne corks popped when the U. S. Senate agreed to guarantee bank loans to keep the company afloat during the recent cash-flow crisis last week.

Lockheed must complete negotiations with the British government -- the owners of the bankrupt Rolls-Royce Company which produces the engines -- the banks who will make the loan and the airlines which have ordered the 1011 airbus.

While this will not present a great problem, selling the three-engine airliner will.

Lockheed says the breakeven point on its basic Tristar is between 255 and 265 aircraft. The Pentagon figures that

number is too low.

At recent delivery ceremonies for the DC-10, McDonnell Douglas' rival Tri-jet, the President of McDonnell Douglas went out of his way to point out his firm will need to sell about 400 planes to break even. Since the statement came just before the recent Senate vote and it reflected on the figures Lockheed gave Congress, the statement infuriated Lockheed executives.

They pointed out McDonnell Douglas has four models of the DC-10 to pay for while Lockheed has only one model of the 1011.

No one really knows the right breakeven figure but the best estimates of industry observers is that the truth lies between what Lockheed says and what McDonnell Douglas hints at.

Lockheed has elaborate computer figures to show how it is going to pass the breakeven point. The figures depend in part on their prediction the U. S. economy will start growing again and the airline industry will recover.

According to Grady Paul of Lockheed's marketing division, Lockheed has 178 planes either on order from commercial airlines or on second buy (options on which an airline has placed a substantial deposit).

Using an airline-by-airline extrapolation, Paul believes there is a market for 775 basic trijets (250-400 passen-

gers, transcontinental range.)

Lockheed believes that the present Tristar customers -- Delta, Eastern, Air Canada, Air Jamaica, Pacific Southwest and Trans World (TWA) -- will need still another 107 Tristars in the period through 1980 in addition to the ones they have already ordered.

That brings sales to 251, Lockheed's stated profit point, even if they sell no other airline.

Paul feels he is figuring conservatively when he says Lockheed will get 30 per cent of the remaining market of airlines that have not yet ordered wide-bodied trijets. That brings the Tristar total sales to 409 which is more than the breakeven point Lockheed opponents hint is real.

Selling the uncommitted airlines is not going to be easy.

Airlines are notoriously skittish about bad publicity. While no one has had anything bad to say about the airplane itself Lockheed and Rolls have had nothing but bad publicity since February when the roof fell in with the Rolls-Royce bankruptcy.

So, as William Perreault and James Clynne, heads of commercial marketing admit, convincing the airlines to ignore the unfavorable image of the Tristar will be the hardest part.

Restoring the credibility of the British will also be a major task (shortly after Rolls collapsed one airline executive privately told Lockheed he would not believe the British "even if the Queen signed the contract with her blood").

Another problem stems from the fact Lockheed has no present plans to build a long-range version of the Tristar. McDonnell Douglas is building a long-range version of the DC-10 and some airlines which fly both intermediate and intercontinental routes will opt for the DC-10 because of the variety of models.

Lockheed had planned such a plane but had had to scrub the project for the time being. Of its customers only TWA would have any need for a long-range version, but potential customers may want one and Lockheed at present cannot provide it.

Lockheed people are exceedingly proud of the plane itself. They are not defensive about it in conversation but claim time will prove they have the best plane.

Although most publicity concerning the wide-bodied jet states the Tristar and the DC-10 are virtually alike, they are not. There are some basic design differences.

For one thing, Lockheed claims, its plane can be more easily adapted for See LOCKHEED, page 7.



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City's 20-Year Plan...

Cameron's 20-year master plan is getting a final reading before Council approval.

This is a four-part study of the prospects of growth for Cameron and area until 1990.

It is the kind of thing this town needed 20 years ago, but it now has one for the future.

Your Herald will be doing a series on projections within this study, covering the various segments of the community and their need to expand at present as things

change so quickly and to anticipate change based on present change.

This kind of forward view is what makes cities of towns and towns of villages and civilizations of feudal systems.

It is not the final map of what we as a city will be in 20 years, but a guideline which will keep reason and perspective ever before us as new problems arise, even ones of unanticipated growth.

Balance of Nature In Nations...

The other super power, Russia, is having economic difficulties these days, according to NATO REVIEW, a bi-monthly publication.

This may have some bearing on United States' planning to negotiate with People's Republic of China. We are getting "there" at a time when Soviet relations could not be worse nor when Mainland China's emergence into world politics was more imminent. Peace, of course, is the main object.

Three quarters of a billion people produce and consume a lot of goods, though perhaps not many services. U. S. detente with Mainland China will not injure chances of our conducting some trade negotiations...ahead of the rest of the world, which would include the Common Market nations, the area over which NATO has been a peacekeeper.

NATO REVIEW says "The growth rate of the Soviet Union's economy is likely to slow down in the coming 10 years". The magazine symposium of experts concludes this

will "reduce the relative influence of the USSR as an economic world power and lead to a stagnation of East-West trade."

If U. S. gross national product is sluggish, this is also the case for the USSR at present and for the predictable decade of the '70s. It would suggest Russia will be less ambitious in international confrontation, and it is therefore a good time to bring de facto China into the world community as a long-run gain toward world stability.

It is a case of monoliths finally having to admit they are also a part of a world of nations, that they are also unable to cope with international problems without domestic repercussions, and that leadership in Russia and Mainland China, like Chiang in Taiwan, is also getting older, and less militant.

It suggests the timing of the visit of a U.S. President to Mainland China could hardly be better though fraught with the danger of euphoria, but not without prospect for some new balance of nature in nations.

The Diplomatic Pouch

Washington, D.C.--The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

Travel to China

Is it possible for private citizens to travel to the People's Republic of China?

H.E.H.
Chicago, Ill.

Dear H.E.H.: We favor contacts between the people of this country and those of the People's Republic of China because we believe that such contacts would increase understanding and could contribute toward peace. However, the Peking authorities have allowed relatively few Americans to enter their country. Of course, this situation could change at any time.

As of March 15, 1971, there is no restriction on using a U.S. passport for travel to the People's Republic of China. Should such a restriction appear in a U.S. Passport, one may

have it deleted upon request at any passport agency in the United States or at any U.S. embassy or consulate overseas.

To apply for a visa to visit the People's Republic of China, you may write to an embassy of the People's Republic of China. The closest one is located in Canada, and the address is Juliana Apartments, 12th Floor, 100 Bronson Avenue, Ottawa 4, Ontario, Canada. Application for a visa can also be made by writing to the China Travel Service (H.K.) Ltd., Yu To Sang Building, Queen's Road, Central, Hong Kong, B.C.C. This is an official agency of the People's Republic of China and has arranged for the travel of foreigners to the People's Republic of China.

As there are no U.S. diplomatic or consular officials in the People's Republic of China, the protective services normally available to U.S. citizens traveling abroad cannot be provided there.

China Exchanges

Can I invite a Chinese teacher from the People's Republic of China to visit with my family as part of a cultural and educational exchange?

R.C.
East Lansing, Mich.

Dear R.C.:

We do not have an official cultural and educational exchange agreement with the People's Republic of China, and we are not in a position to endorse specific invitations to persons in that country, although we believe that such contacts would increase understanding and could contribute to peace.

We have announced that visa applications filed by persons from the People's Republic of China to come here will be processed expeditiously under existing visa regulations. So far as we are aware, however, we have not received any applications from such persons.



THE FAMILY LAWYER

Forbidden Flowers

To the nature-loving judge, the prisoner's offense—picking flowers in a public park—was something horrendous. Counting each picked flower as a separate crime, the judge imposed a fine of \$720 or six years in jail.



But when the prisoner appealed to a higher court, the sentence was thrown out. The court said it was so harsh that it violated the United States Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment."

As a rule, when we use the expression "cruel and unusual punishment," we think of physical chastisement like flogging or maiming.

However, a too-severe jail term may also be held unconstitutional on the same grounds. In recent years, courts have shown a growing concern for humanitarian considerations in the field of sentencing. As one judge put it:

"What constitutes cruel and unusual punishment is to be judged in the light of developing civilization, so that what might not have been cruel and unusual yesterday may well be so today."

Nevertheless, even the longest possible sentence—life imprisonment without possibility of parole—will be upheld where reasonably related to the crime that has been committed.

Thus, in the case of a brutal kidnapping, such a sentence was held not to violate the defendant's constitutional rights. Calling attention to the nature of the offense, the court said the sentence was "not so severe as to shock the moral sense of the community."

What about an open-end sentence, like "one to twelve years"? When that punishment was imposed on a convicted burglar, he complained that the very uncertainty was a kind of cruelty.

But the sentence was upheld on appeal, where the court pointed out that the flexibility might well work out to the prisoner's advantage by speeding his release. The court said it was merely a device, within reasonable limits, to put his fate in his own hands.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS

The Cameron Maroons



PONY LEAGUE CHAMPS - Cameron Maroons captured the Pony League championship with an undefeated season and entered regional playoffs, continuing their unbeaten streak all the way to State playoffs. They came in fourth place, losing two games, to the champion Sweetwater team. The team, top row, from left: Coach Bill Hornung, Eugene Mitchan, Gary Hornung, Daniel Richardson, John Barron, Marvin Parker and Coach Peanut Barron. Front row, from left - Ricky Williams, David Fincher, Obra Henry, Jaylus White and George Whiteside. Not pictured are Rock Thweatt and Alan Jones.

This Sports Feature Made Possible By Interested Firms And Individuals

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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS RAY MARETH

Couple Married In Candlelight Service

In a candlelight service at the Harper Presbyterian Church on August 6, Miss Mary Eileen Hopf and Thomas Ray Mareth were married with Dr. Douglas Brackner officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hopf of Harper, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mareth of Maxwell and the grandson of Mrs. Mary Mareth of Cameron.

The church was decorated with large baskets of mixed yellow flowers and greenery, with standing candelabra containing tall white tapers, and with yellow satin bows for pew markers. A silver candelabrum with petite flower arrangement was on the organ. Mrs. Peggy Ernst provided traditional wedding music and also played a special arrangement of the Hawaiian Wedding Song.

Dean Hopf, father of the bride, gave her in marriage.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white silk organza, the bodice overlaid with Chantilly lace and sprinkled with seed pearls. The lace also formed the Victorian neckline and long puffed sleeves, and outlined the chapel length train. The fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a half-bonnet of ruffled lace, scattered with orange blossoms and seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was a white orchid with stephanotis carried on a small white Bible.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Bateman of Luling, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Hopf of College Station and Mrs. Bill Brademan of Huntsville. Dana Bateman, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. The bridal attendants wore green crepe formals with Chantilly lace forming the over-bodice. They carried bouquets of mixed yellow flowers with yellow satin streamers.

The ring bearer was Cody Bateman, nephew of the bride. Bill Mareth of Austin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ben Primer and Bill Patton of San Marcos were the groomsmen. Ushers were David Hopf of College Station and Norman Alexander of San Marcos.

A reception was held at the Harper Community Hall, where a chicken barbecue dinner was served.

The bride and groom's table was laid with white lace over yellow satin. The three-tiered bride's cake was topped with wedding bells and decorated with green and yellow flowers. The groom's cake was German chocolate with medical emblem and chocolate flowers for decoration. On another table, which was laid with green lace over greensatin, were a crystal punch bowl and a silver coffee service. Both tables were enhanced by yellow flower arrangements and silver candelabra.

Members of the house party included Mesdames Warren McDougall, A. L. Bierschwald, Carl Borchers, Vic Harper, Carl Dodd, Malcolm Marschall, Mic-

hael Young, Ernie Gabriel and Misses Cathy Tatsch and Jo Beth Peril. Mrs. Bill Mareth of Austin presided at the guest register and Miss Jan Eggert of Dundee, Illinois distributed rice bags.

After a honeymoon in Santa Fe and the mountains of New Mexico, the couple will live in Galveston, where the bridegroom will begin his second year at the University of Texas Medical School.

Out of town guests were from Austin, Cameron, Lockhart, Houston, Knippa, Kerrville, Fredericksburg, San Antonio, San Marcos, Lexington, and Port Dickson, Malaysia.

The rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mareth, parents of the bridegroom, at the Longhorn Inn after the wedding rehearsal on Thursday evening.

New Book Features Texas Courthouses

GLA Press of Dallas has published a 310 page book on Texas courthouses with photographs by J. Larry Nance and text by June R. Welch.

The volume includes the 254 courthouses of the state with historical information.



It's Time To Try Fresh Grape Pie

Refreshing green grapes at your market suggest delightful eating. Remember that grapes offer low calorie sweetness with only 102 calories in a cupful. Of course, green grapes are great to enjoy out of hand but how about a really unusual recipe using grapes? It's a Fresh Grape Pie with a surprise ingredient—green tomatoes! A touch of allspice, a hint of fresh lemon, make this pie a masterpiece of flavor, something you'll be proud to serve to show the people you cook for that you have a lot of imagination and flair with food.

Fresh Grape Pie
Unbaked pastry for 2-crust, 9-inch pie
3 cups (1 lb.) grapes
2½ cups thinly sliced green tomatoes
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground allspice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Line a 9-inch pie plate with half of pastry, rolled ¼-inch thick. Arrange grapes and tomatoes in alternating layers. If grapes are large, cut in half. Combine sugar, tapioca, salt, allspice and lemon peel. Sprinkle over grapes and tomatoes. Shake plate to distribute sugar. Dot top with butter or margarine. Cover with remaining unbaked pastry rolled ¼-inch thick. Trim, turn under and flute edge. Cut a gash in center of crust to allow steam to escape. Bake in a preheated oven (425°F.) 60 minutes or until crust is brown and grapes and tomatoes are tender when pierced with a pointed knife or toothpick. Serve cold.

Milam Couples Repeat Vows In Double Wedding At Davilla

The sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Davilla, decked with arrangements of Maroon daisies, was the setting Saturday afternoon, August 21, for the double wedding of Miss Wendy Christene Hyman of Maysfield and Jimmy Lee David of Davilla, and Miss Cindy Hyman of Maysfield and Michael Wayne Davis of Davilla.

The Rev. Randolph Davis of Huntsville, Arkansas read the vows for the double ring ceremonies.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. James Hill of Fort Worth, pianist, and Miss Kay Cox of Andice, soloist.

Parents of the couples are

Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Hyman of Maysfield and Mr. and Mrs. Lucion Davis of Davilla.

The brides were given in marriage by their father. Wendy's formal gown of alencon lace over bridal satin was fashioned with a fitted bodice that came to a point in back, which held four tiers of lace to make the bridal train. The front of the gown was appliqued in pearls and seed pearls. Seed pearls edged the high scalloped neck and wrist bands on the sleeves. The bouffant skirt was Juliet fashion. Her veil of illusion was held by white satin daisies embroidered with pearls.

She carried a white Bible top-

ped with sweetheart roses and centered with a white orchid.

Miss Sue Collins of Burnet attended as maid of honor. Miss Jeany Hyman, sister of the bride was bridesmaid.

Franklin Fischer of Bartlett was best man and Billy Meisner of Bartlett was groomsmen.

Cindy's formal gown of alencon lace over bridal satin was fashioned with a fitted bodice, trimmed with seed pearl braid and a bateau neckline. The sleeves were fitted at the top with the seed pearl braid, then puffed out over the wrists. Her bouffant skirt was overlaid with lace, with a scalloped hemline. Her veil of illusion was trimmed with the scalloped lace, and fell from a tiara of seed pearls into a long train.

She also carried a white Bible topped with sweetheart roses and centered with a white orchid.

Miss Kriss Cox, cousin of the bride, of Andice, attended as maid of honor. Miss Doty Hyman, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Charles Norrell of Bartlett, uncle of the groom, served as best man and Donnie Davis, brother of the groom was groomsmen.

Jon Hyman, brother of the brides, and Charles Norrell Jr., cousin of the grooms, were ring bearers.

Lisa Cowan of Briggs, cousin of the brides, was train bearer. Ushers were Stevie Faulkner of Davilla and Gary York of Dallas, cousins of the grooms.

A reception in the fellowship hall of the church followed the ceremony.

Assisting in the houseparty were Mrs. Doyle Smith, Mrs. J. D. Cargill, Mrs. Bernard Stefek, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Lester Davis, and Misses Marie, Melanie, and Cindy Davis.

Mrs. Van Plevan and Mrs. La Vera Allen registered guests.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davis will live in Davilla. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davis will live in Maysfield.

The grooms' parents were hosts to the rehearsal dinner at their home Friday night and the couples presented gifts to their attendants.



MRS. JIMMY LEE DAVIS AND MRS. MICHAEL WAYNE DAVIS

Yves Saint Laurent Will Decrease Couture Operations

By Peggy Massin Reuter Correspondent

PARIS Yves Saint Laurent's decision to wind down his couture operations in favour of ready-to-wear will not affect other major Paris fashion houses, according to spokesmen for Christian Dior, Hubert de Givenchy, Chanel, and Pierre Cardin.

Saint Laurent is not abandoning the couture entirely. He will present a small collection of 40

models twice a year to private clients. But the press will be barred from everything except his ready-to-wear presentations in October and April.

Many journalists who helped to build Saint Laurent's reputation over the years are hurt by his press veto, but the designer is still such big news that his future couture presentations will undoubtedly be reported second-hand after interviews with private clients.

The press used to get "black market" reports on Givenchy and Balenciaga 10 years ago when they refused to show to the press until one month after buyers and private clients had seen their collections.

Jacques Rouet, director of the Maison Dior where Saint Laurent was employed as head designer until he opened his own couture house in January 1962, said "Every Paris couture house faces different problems. I have enormous respect for Saint Laurent's talent. He is free to create and commercialize as he sees fit, and this decision concerns him personally."

The Maison Dior will continue its couture operations and there is no question at this time of changing dates to coincide with the ready-to-wear showings.

Madame Andre de Villemorin, sales directress at Dior, reports that the house has had the best buying season in the past four years, and that many U.S. stores and manufacturers flew to Paris at the last minute after reading press reviews.

Dior can expect a lucrative

season with private clients when they return to Paris after the summer holidays and begin placing orders.

Seventy per cent of the couture turnover at Dior is with the private clientele (including the Empress of Iran, whose saleslady reveals that the Empress always orders at least 10 or 12 models a season).

The professional buyers who take the other 30 per cent of Dior clothes pay far higher prices than private clients for the right to reproduce the models. Each collection is estimated to cost more than \$250,000 not counting furs.

Like M. Rouet, Hubert de Givenchy acknowledges that each couture house has different objectives. His private clientele also outranks professional buying though one suit -- with long, body-conscious jacket, flared skirt, and matching stole in reversible woolen -- has sold an unprecedented 40 times to separate international buyers in the past two weeks.

"Saint Laurent can do as he pleases," says de Givenchy. "But my couture clientele is far more important than ready-to-wear or professional buying, and I shall continue to create a high fashion collection every January and July."

Madame de Clermont-Tonnerre, the spokeswoman for Chanel, explained that the late designer's business consists of 80 per cent private clients and 20 per cent professionals, and is the only leading house which does not make ready-to-wear clothes.

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Polluted Air Hastening Priceless Monuments' Ruin

By Diet Simon
Reuter Correspondent

BONN way of slowing the ruin of priceless monuments and historic buildings by polluted air.

Car fumes, smoke and industrial pollution are steadily rotting away the stone which em-

bodies much of Europe's cultural heritage. A great deal of the damage in such highly industrialized countries as West Germany is already irreparable.

The 700-year-old cathedral of Cologne, the marble structures of the ancient Greeks on Athens' Acropolis, the palaces of Venice, the stone sculptures of Warsaw and the wall frescoes in Pisa are all threatened.

As alarm grows over the problem, a team of scientists at Erlangen has begun the search for antidotes by investigating the chemical-physical processes of stone corrosion.

The team, working under the

agis of Erlangen - Nuernberg University's Institute for Material Science and headed by Prof. Herbert Oel, aims ultimately at developing effective ways of preserving monuments and buildings.

"It is impossible to seal off the stone facades hermetically from noxious gases. The castles and palaces can be saved by only one antidote. Clean air."

The Erlangen researchers have created miniature "weather kitchens" in their laboratories, in which they subject thousands of stone samples to all sorts of weather conditions, particularly rain saturated with the poisons

that pollute the air.

They are noting the type and extent of destruction caused by each mixture on the stones. This is the spade work for later development of different types of antidote.

But the results will be available in the mid-1970s at the earliest. The team expects to be at work at least four years. So far the researchers know only the general principles of stone corrosion. Smoke stacks and car exhausts emit sulphuric acid and other noxious substances. Rainwater, dew and fog soak up these poisons, penetrate the outer layers of stone and begin

to attack the chemical components from within.

When the moisture is gone, the stone dries out again and the calcium dissolved in the water turns to plaster. As the plaster crystals need more room than calcium, they crack the stone from within.

Experts say five years of current fumes are as damaging as 100 years of normal weather used to be.

Cologne's cathedral is breaking up so fast that the men continuously engaged in replacing the stones can hardly keep up.

The Igeler Column at Trier, a 70-foot high Roman tomb dating back to the Third Century, is falling apart at an ever-increasing pace. Eaten away by black soot flakes, the faces of centuries-old cherubs in Munich are becoming disfigured and pitted. Gothic glass paintings are palling and the sandstone facades of old churches are crumbling away.

The Erlangen team is backed by several government agencies, a working group delegated to the project by the National Association of Engineers and a foundation grant.

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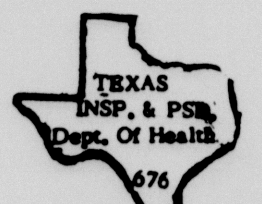
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Mr. Clarence Posey, left, is now associated with Dodson Auto Supply. Shown with Mr. Posey is Allen Dodson, owner.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Mexicanito Cafe Features Real Home Cooking

Noon and evening crowds at the Mexicanito Cafe in Dutchtown attest to the good food, reasonable prices and friendly service to be found there.

Owner and chief cook, Mrs. Guadalupe Flores, says her expertise in the kitchen started years ago on a wood burning stove.

She was about 8 years old when her grandmother taught her to cook. The tamales, tacos, enchiladas, rice and beans served at the Mexican Cafe are cooked the way her grandmother taught, spiced with years of her own experience cooking for her family, for wedding and church dinners and for local fiestas.

The cafe features a Mexican Plate for 99 cents and is open every day except Wednesday. Dinners are served until 9 p.m. on Monday and until 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The cafe menu is purposely kept simple, limited to Mrs. Flores' specialties. Tacos, tamales and enchiladas are the main fare. Every Mexican Plate includes a generous serving of rice cooked with tomatoes, garlic and onions, fried and then steamed.

"We make the rice fresh every morning," Mrs. Flores said. "It is a recipe that my grandmother taught me and has always been a favorite."

Tamales are made once a week. They are frozen and cooked just before the noon and evening rush.

The cafe is located in the old Dutchtown Drug Store and many of the original furnishings are still in use. The long soda fountain is still in place, but the shelves that once held patent medicine now form one kitchen wall and are filled with jalapeno peppers and other spices.

The cafe is really a family project. Mrs. Flores' daughters and daughter-in-law help during rush times. One son made the electric corn grinder that speeds up tamale making and her husband and sons built the small cafe kitchen. Mariann, the youngest Flores, built the tables that line the long cafe wall.



Schillers Pharmacy 58 Years Service

No one can remember a time when there was no pharmacy at 106 S. Houston, where E. O. Schiller Pharmacy is located.

Since 1885, a drug store or pharmacy, 58 of those years Schiller's has dispensed reliable service and first-line products at this location.

Today, E. O. Schiller Pharmacy is a two-pharmacist drug, gift and notion center, its wares modern amidst a modern lighted building and antique shelving.

E. O. Schiller, Jr., operates the well stocked center for professional pharmacy and services bearing both his and his father's name, who assists in the daily operation.

Since remodeling in 1962, exclusive lines in cosmetics for men and women and fragrances for women at Schiller's now include Helena Rubenstein, Faberge and English Leather.

Gift items include a Justin line of billfolds and related leather goods and the Parker line of pens, pencils and ballpoints for the discriminating shopper.

Pharmaceuticals worked from doctor's prescriptions are the finest and carefully prepared by Schiller staff pharmacists.

The list of brand-name items for home and family use is endless along Schiller shelves. Reliability and value are first considerations on any item stocked at Schiller's.

A full line of pocketbooks and magazines gives the reader a mini-library to choose from. Separate racks for detective, Western and fiction and non-fiction allow ample selection on the latest novel or action-packed detective novel. Non-fiction books are quite available.

Another Schiller feature is photo finishing service where black-and-white film is processed and ready for the customer in two day minimum and color film in five-day minimum. Prices are reasonable. Quality is guaranteed.

Oscar Schiller, himself employed at Schiller's since 1915 serves on customers and Mrs. Clara Biskup assists buyers needing gifts and personal notions throughout the store.

Both Schillers produce prescriptions to doctors' requirements.

They can also point to an area behind the present store, a half level higher, where Drs. Epperson and Sapp used to office. After World War II, the space once occupied by medical doctors and building owners was closed off from active use.

Ed Schiller, Jr., completed his degree in pharmacy at the University of Texas College of Pharmacy before going into the service. He returned after the War to enter the pharmacy profession in the family store.

And this Schiller Pharmacy is a family store which serves needs of each member of your family in a tradition that continues with pride.



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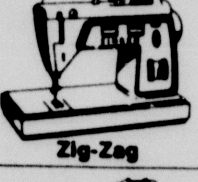
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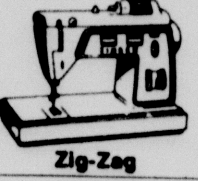
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By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope visited in Austin with John, Betty and Melissa, who returned home with them for a three day vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler and family and Joyce and Benny Reynolds of Houston attended the Presley family reunion held in the KC Hall in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Nemece, Mrs. Howard Coffman and Miss Agnes Rinn spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Noack in Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman and Miss Rinn spent Sunday afternoon in the Bill Roesler home.

Mrs. Jerry Harbuz and son, Norris, went to see Mrs. Mary Brown, a patient in St. Edwards Hospital in Cameron.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liles, Jeanette Moron and Arelia Guess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker visited their daughter and family, the Vernon Starnes of Temple Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Draper and family have moved back into the Friendship Community.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier visited in the homes of Mrs. Sarah Shelton of Val Verde and the Henry McCormicks of Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bales of Houston spent a week with his father, Mr. Jim Bales.

Mrs. Ernest Hodges brother, Preston Yarborough, who is seriously ill is showing some improvement.

Mrs. Pat Norton and daughter, Christie of El Campo spent four days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ure Satterwhite.

Clyde Caffey of Houston is on vacation and he and mother, Mrs. Ruth Caffey and Becky are on vacation in Louisiana visiting their brother and son, Major Clement Caffey, wife and baby.

Mrs. Patti Gambill of Rockdale, Mrs. Jimmy Werner of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilleland spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Les Horton.

Mrs. J. D. Hart and children left after a ten day vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schwartz, and grandmother, Mrs. Annie Schwartz. Randy Hart remained for a longer visit with his grandparents.

Mrs. D. C. Drummond Jr. and son, Steve, Mrs. Mabel Charles, Randy Hart and Mrs. Willie Schwartz attended the annual art show in Salado.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lindhorst of Shreveport, Louisiana and Phil Lindhorst of Pasadena were weekend guests in the Lindhorst home. Mrs. Maud Lindhorst returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lindhorst. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Liles are spending a few days in Hillsboro before returning to Corpus.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abel, Susan and Mrs. Annie Abel attended the graduation exercises at Texas A&M University. Henry Jr. has completed his veterinarian course.

Susan spent five days with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pope while we were in Baton Rouge, Louisiana vacationing. We met my brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pope of Jacksonville, Florida there.

Grant Told For TSTI

August 23

Jewel Dodson, Mrs. E. D. Chandler, Mrs. Roger Williamson, Mrs. Joe Michalka, Karla Norton

August 24

L. F. Gohmert, Jean Lemon, Dan Brashear, John David Brashear, Ronald Mikulec, Donald Mikulec, James Hudson, Rosalie Mondrik, E. D. Chandler, Janene Meyer, Wesley Warrick, Mrs. James Glaser, Mrs. James Baker

August 25

Mrs. Theo Burnett, Carl Rose, D. A. Crouch, Ken Smith, Mark Eward, Mrs. Zdenka Matula, Mrs. Bruce Crook, Frederick Lewis, Lisa Moore, E. V. Bravanece, Mrs. T. F. Burnett, Mrs. Nealon Peeler.

August 26

Miss Mary Walschak, Matt Zarosky Jr., Mrs. Madine Moore, J. O. Stewart, C. J. Sutter, Edward Meier, Tom Woods, Cecilia Anderle, Mrs. Irene Tindle

August 27

Jay Beckhusen Gary Sanders, David K. Chandler, John Pernice, O. S. Collins, Annie Ruth Glass, Mrs. Ben Massengale, Paul Matthews, Mrs. Berry Whiteside

August 28

Albert Glaser Jr., Kenneth Moore, Robert Lenued Jr., Ralph Cannon, Elizabeth Boutwell, Ben Bailey, Mrs. Ben Bailey

August 29

Mrs. E. A. Perrin, Laura Delony, Betty Gene Burnett, Forrest Clark

Happy Anniversary

August 23

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wolfington

August 24

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goeke
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wright

August 26

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glaser
Mr. and Mrs. David Gann
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore
Mr. and Mrs. Truett Burnett

August 27

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Zajicek Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whiteside

August 28

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Scott
Mr. and Mrs. August Horelica
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Fuchs

August 29

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kirk
Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Fritz

The Herald invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Just drop us a card, or call 697-6671 and we will be happy to list them. Please notify us at least 2 weeks before the date.

COUNTY NEWS

Registration Opens For Blinn Evening Classes

BRENNHAM

Blinn College will again offer evening classes in nursing home administration, real estate, and computer science.

Registration for the nursing home administration course will be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, September 1, in classroom 4 of the Academic Building. Classes will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday.

Present and future nursing home administrators of Texas are required, by Senate Bill Number 388, to complete 200 hours of instruction in nursing home administration in order to receive the Nursing Home Administrator's License.

Blinn will also offer two evening courses during the fall in Real Estate for the Texas Real Estate License. Real Estate 101, the basic course, will meet for eleven evenings from 7-10 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning September 1. Real Estate 102, a second course in appraisal, will meet for eleven evenings from 7-10 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning September 2.

Registration will be held on the evening of the first class scheduled or any time before-hand in the Blinn Academic Building.

The two real estate courses, plus another course in finance to be offered during the spring semester, meet the educational requirements for renewal of the salesman's license and application for the Texas Real Estate License for brokers. Students who have not taken either of the first two courses should take the first two courses at the same time so they may take the third course, beginning on January 19, 1972.

Computer 132 will again be

offered during the fall semester with registration and classes beginning on Wednesday, September 1. This is a business oriented computer programming course.

Additional information about the evening courses may be obtained by telephoning or writing Henry J. Boehm, Blinn academic dean or William R. Perry, Blinn registrar.

R. Vaculin To Drive Blinn Bus

BRENNHAM

Richard Vaculin, a Blinn College student from Rt. 2 Buckholts, has been selected to receive a bus driving stipend for the 1971-72 school year to Blinn College.

The working stipend allows Vaculin to have his tuition, fees, books, and noon meal paid while he is attending college. Vaculin's route will include the Cameron, Milano, Caldwell, and Somerville areas.

B. C. Crawford, transportation director, said, "Approximately one-fifth of the Blinn student body uses one of the seventeen routes that the college operates. Buses provide students residing near Blinn the opportunity to remain at home and receive their first two years of college at a considerable saving."

The transportation fee per semester for a student is \$30. Fees for a student who attends Blinn and commutes by school bus is approximately \$250 per semester. This figure includes the cost of transportation, books, fees, and tuition.

Tomorrow's Working Poor-The American Taxpayer?

The House of Representatives has passed a bill which, among other things, purports to alleviate hardships among the "working poor."

But what this bill, H. R. 1, may do is to create an even larger body of working poor: The American taxpayer, who will have to bear the tremendously increasing costs for programs in the bill, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States warns.

Even Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) who heads the Senate Finance Committee which now has the bill, said that costs under provisions

of H. R. 1 could run more than \$100 billion a year in just eight years.

A second purpose of H. R. 1 is to revise the Social Security system, the National Chamber notes. But as it turns out, the "revision" is based on a package of ever-rising taxes which, in 10 years, could take more than twice the amount of taxes from employee paychecks and matching amounts from employers than can now be withheld.

Automatic provisions built into the bill, the National Chamber continues, raise the maximum employer-employee Social Security tax to \$2,086.80 by 1980.

Harshest impact, however, is contained in that section of this bill which could double the nations' welfare rolls and guarantee minimum annual incomes to the so-called working poor.

A family of four would get an annual income of \$2,400. The guarantee was only \$1,600 in last year's version of the bill. Already some advocates want to raise the minimum to \$6,500 -- and cover more than half of all American families the Chamber federation declares.

The future of H. R. 1 could be decided during August, when Senators and Congressmen are sounding out their constituents during a Congressional recess. The National Chamber encourages every voter to make certain his delegation in Washington knows how he feels about this bill that could impose an even greater burden on the American taxpayer.

In Texas, the 352,000 family members of AFDC rolls as of Feb. 1, 1971, would be increased to 1,198,300, or a 240.4 percent increase.

Libel is written abuse
Slander is oral abuse.

SCHIGUT'S CLOTHING & SHOES FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

Milam Tops Area In Oil Production

DALLAS

Production of Texas crude oil last year again hit an all-time high while additions to reserves continued to lag, according to the latest compilation of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

The state's oil fields produced 1.2 billion barrels of crude bringing the total for the past 81 years of recorded production to 34.1 billion barrels.

Milam County, which has had recorded production since 1921, had a total crude oil output of 6,110,366 barrels up to the beginning of 1971.

Milam County production in 1970 was 166,932 barrels at the rate of 457 barrels daily.

Oil production in surrounding counties included:

Lee County, producing since 1939, produced 8,133 barrels in 1970. Production total to 1971 was 183,414 barrels for an average of 22 barrels a day.

Burleson County, with production starting 1938, averaged 54 barrels a day with 19,659 produced in 1970. Total production to 1971 was 131,476 barrels.

Market Report

There were 570 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared to 538 last week and 575 last year.

Slaughter cows were fully steady, slaughter bulls steady to weak. Not enough slaughter calves for market test. Feeder steers strong to 50 cents higher. Steer calves steady to 50 higher.

Feeder heifers and heifer calves steady to 50 higher. Stock cows fully steady, cow and calf pairs fully 5.00 higher. Demand was good, run included around 12 percent slaughter cows, remainder mostly feeder cattle and calves.

Some prices paid were:

Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 19.50 to 23.80. Slaughter bulls, utility and commercial 26.60 to 29.00. Feeder steers, good and choice 50 to 59.75.

Feeder heifers good and choice 32.75 to 36.80. Replacement bulls, mostly good 29.00 to 30.10. Stock cows, good and choice 19.25 to 24.00. Cow and calf pairs, good and choice 240. to 335.

Hog receipts totaled 593 with barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 lower, sows fully 1.00 lower. Barrows and gilts US 1-2 brought 17 to 17.20. Boars 7.50 to 10. Sows US 1-2 12.70 to 14.00.



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An all-electric Gold Medallion Home is a take-it-easy world. Call your Texas Power & Light office for the names of Gold Medallion Home Builders. Visit a model home soon, and see for yourself what a difference a Gold Medallion can make.



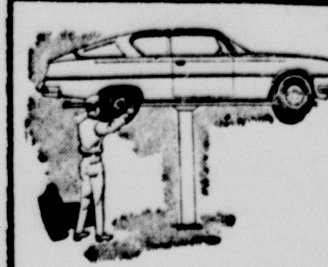
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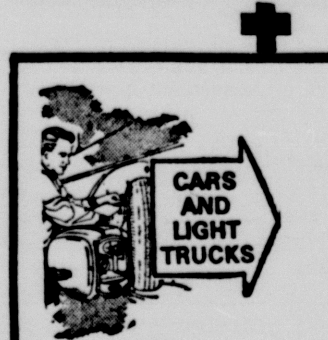
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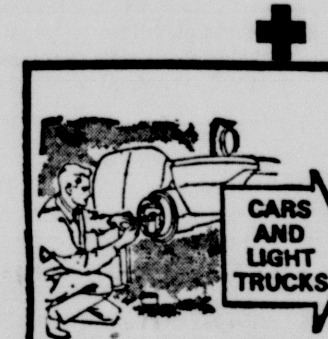
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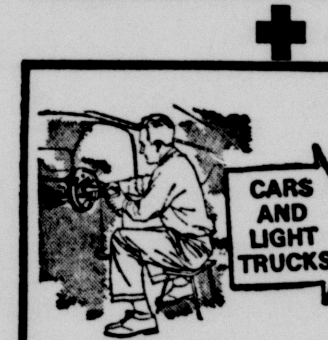
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Tokyo Earthquake Would Kill Over Half A Million

By Geoffrey Muray
Reuter Correspondent

TOKYO capital, scientists believe that will be no major danger until the end of the present decade.

The disaster prevention council estimated 20,000 houses would collapse in a major earthquake. The metropolitan fire brigade has also estimated 30,000 fires would break out.

The council pin-pointed the major disaster area as five eastern wards in Tokyo's delta area, much of it below sea level at high tide.

The experts' report said residents in this area of tightly-packed wooden houses and narrow streets would be trapped with no prospect of reaching refuge areas established by the metropolitan government.

With a 15-mile an hour wind, some 90,000 people would die in the heavily overcrowded Sumida and Koto riverside wards.

If the wind strength rose beyond 25 miles an hour, the death toll would soar to 560,000, encompassing three adjacent wards, the report stated.

Much of central Tokyo would probably escape major damage because of post-war developments in earthquake-resistant building techniques for office and apartment blocks.

The metropolitan fire brigade has estimated that in the event of a major earthquake, 99 per cent of the fires would have to be fought by private citizens.

The brigade said that it would be able to handle only about 200 fires at any one time out of an estimated 30,000 which would break out.

It warned that citizens could probably battle some of the fires, but many would go unattended and could destroy much of the city.

The Tokyo government has ordered a concerted counter-measures program to be produced by its various departments, including a tightening of house building regulations to ban the traditional flimsy wooden houses which are fire traps.

The government is also considering increasing the number of refugee open areas -- now number 46 -- established at various key points in the capital for handling the fleeing thousands.

But experts believe the best way to save more lives is to attempt advanced detection of potentially damaging earthquakes.

Changes in the earth's crust are constantly being measured, and the science and technology agency has begun drilling a 11,480 foot hole north of Tokyo as part of a major government project to detect tremors.

When completed later this year, the hole, lined by stainless steel, will house a seismograph and other sensitive instruments to detect extremely small earth movements.

A 24-hour watch of the instruments from a Tokyo control centre hopefully will spot the foreshocks preceding a major earthquake.

A report submitted to the Tokyo metropolitan government by its disaster prevention council said at least 560,000 people would die, mainly in fires, in Tokyo's four overcrowded and low-lying eastern wards.

This was based on the earthquake occurring on a winter evening, with a wind of around 25 miles an hour.

The metropolitan government, however, says the casualty estimate is far too conservative, as a great many more people will probably die in fires because of the widespread use of oil stoves.

And the report does not take into consideration deaths from traffic accidents or through rupture of gas pipes.

Tokyo and the adjoining port of Yokohama were devastated by a major earthquake in 1923, which killed an estimated 145,000 people.

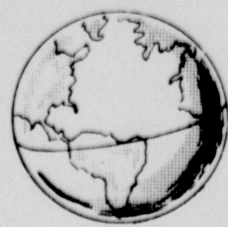
It registered 7.9 on the open-ended International Richter scale. Casualty estimates for future earthquakes are based on a quake of similar magnitude.

Most of the deaths in the 1923 disaster were caused by fires which swept through flimsy wooden houses crowded together. In many areas of Tokyo similar conditions still exist.

In addition Tokyo's population has soared and is fast approaching the 12 million mark.

The city's residents have become blasé about earthquakes, which are felt with varying degrees of intensity almost every week.

Based on the cyclical nature of tremors and measurements of earth movements around the



THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

*Tokyo
*Berlin
*Hart Island
*Moscow
*World News
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Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Berlin Wall Marks 10th Anniversary

By Annette Von Broecker
Reuter Correspondent

BERLIN ground or football field and scribble on it.

Children's scribbles can be seen more frequently now than slogans like "the wall of shame must come down" of the past year.

On the other side of the wall East Berliners are kept 110 years away from the structure by barbed wire, tank traps, trip-wires, dogs, bunkers, searchlights and watchtowers.

The wall was started in the early hours of a sunny Sunday -- Aug. 13, 1961 -- when troops and people's militia formed a living wall on the East Berlin side bristling with guns and armored vehicles in a jagged line across the whole of the city.

Overnight, families were split and workers separated from their factories. The city-wide subway system ground to a halt.

East Germans were told that the sealing of the border and the construction of the "anti-fascists defense wall" was a necessary measure against alleged attempts by the West to undermine and finally topple the communist system there.

According to figures released by the West Berlin city government East German border fortifications surrounding the city include 62 miles of concrete wall, 34 miles of metal fences and seven miles of old building fronts and other walls.

East German border guards man 243 watchtowers and 144 bunkers along the wall. There are also 66 miles of trenches to stop vehicles, 75 miles of electrical alarm fences and 77 miles of concrete patrol roads.

From the time that Germany was divided into Soviet and Western zones after its defeat in World War II, some two million East Germans, many of them among the best qualified, had flocked to the west.

In 1961, with ruin staring the country's economy in the face, the communist leadership under party chief Walter Ulbricht -- who retired in May -- acted drastically.

Ten years later East Germany ranks in the top 10 industrial nations, with the highest living standard in the eastern bloc. Despite this, some East Germans still risk their lives every year attempting to break out of East Berlin or East Germany.

In its 10-year existence the wall has seen 65 people lose their lives trying to cross it. The paving stones in the shadow of the wall on the West Berlin side are still dotted with simple wooden crosses in memory of some of those who failed.

Withered and dried-up flowers and wreaths show that they are only occasionally remembered.

The statistics released did not disclose the total number of successful escapes in the last 10 years, but said 562 East German border soldiers and police crossed into West Berlin.

Despite a flurry of diplomatic activity in and over the future of Berlin and improved relations between West Germany and communist states in Eastern Europe. The wall is likely to be around for a considerable time.

Even if current negotiations between the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union on Berlin -- now said to be in their decisive phase -- result in more freedom of movement for West Berliners to go to East Berlin, this is not expected to operate in the other direction.

Opening the wall to the East German population is not believed likely to happen before East Germany's standard of living has reached the level of prosperous West Germany.

So far the only people allowed to cross the wall into West Berlin from East Germany are gov-

Forsythe Saga Popular In Russia

By Julian Nundy
Reuter Correspondent

MOSCOW Prof. Mikhail Urnov told viewers that Galsworthy had been more popular here than in Britain until recently because he told the essential truth about the English bourgeoisie.

In The Forsythe Saga, he exposed the psychology of profit, the instinct of acquisition, and showed the decay of personality under the influence of an all-embracing passion for property, the professor declared.

However, ideological considerations do not figure very prominently in Russians' conversations about the series.

They seem more concerned with relative merits of the characters.

Of the actors appearing in the program Kenneth More was well-known for his part in the movie The Comedy Man, but the others were unfamiliar faces for most Russians.

Now, they are all famous here. The only member of the cast known to have visited the Soviet Union since the series began, Michael Yorke, said he was mobbed outside his Moscow hotel.

At a birthday party--usually a time for serious drinking and good food -- one elderly lady announced that she would have to leave the other nine persons present at the table to see the program.

"I can't live without the Saga," she said.

The British television series "The Forsythe Saga" is proving a hit in Russia despite dubbing that turns a woman's voice into a man's and a 10-minute idiomatic "commercial" before the first episode.

The Saga which drew an estimated 160 million viewers in more than 40 western countries, has taken 2-1/2 years to reach Soviet screens since the Russians bought it from the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC).

Part of the delay was caused by dubbing problems which were overcome by the use of the voice of one man, actor Nikolai Alexandrovich, in all the roles, including women's.

Nevertheless, the program is so successful that many viewers disrupt their normal way of life to insure they are beside a television set at the right time.

The Saga was certain to arouse interest here since the author, John Galsworthy, ranks third among English writers popular in the Soviet Union, behind Charles Dickens and George Bernard Shaw.

The Forsythe Saga was first published in Russian about 20 years ago at a time when very few Western books were available to Soviet readers, since there more than 16 million copies of Galsworthy's books have been sold here.

Before the TV series began, it was preceded by a 10-minute commentary to explain its ideological significance.

Horse In Mexico Outnumbers Cars

By Jack McDonald
Reuter Correspondent

QUADALAJARA, Mexico The 16 horses Hernan Cortez first brought to Mexico from Spain in 1519 multiplied to form the basis of today's six million, and latest figures show the Mexican horse census is now double that of automobiles.

The horses could even be outnumbered by burros (small donkeys) but, since no one has attempted to count the latter, no figures are available. What is certain is that almost everyone in Mexico seems to ride a horse and stables are as numerous as garages and just as accessible.

The horse in Mexico is an integral part of life, not just an extra. While its chief use is as a beast of burden, there are more than 50 charro (cowboy) clubs in the country. Every large city has one. Certain regions are known for their charros but those in highlands of Jalisco are outstanding.

The history of the Mexican charro begins with the end of the Spanish conquest. The word was originally applied to men in Salamanca, Spain. They were noblemen, an exclusive group who learned to ride from the Arabs.

Later, when Austria's Maximilian was Emperor of Mexico in the 19th Century he became an enthusiastic charro.

The original charro was the night errand of his day. Through the years, however, even a man of the scrublands could become a charro and not just a wealthy landowner. Many middle class Mexicans are charros and some even ride in old wooden saddles.

Riding in Mexico is no longer confined to men. Now there are charras (cowgirls) too.

Most are teenagers, wearing full-skirted dresses with flourishes above the knee, boots, large sombreros and blouses of all colors, although yellow is most prominent.

There are also schools for charros such as the Escuela Equestre in San Miguel Allende which trains only girl riders, attracting an international clientele from North America, Europe and Australia. The girls range from beginners to professionals and included Olympic riders like

Inez Fischer-Credo, who competed for Canada at the Tokyo Olympic games in 1964.

The Mexican National Charro Association is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year but the origins of the charros go back much further.

Although the horse lived in America thousands of years before Cortes came, it had long been extinct in Mexico.

There is every reason to believe, therefore, that many of the horses in Mexico today descend from the original 16 brought over by Cortes.

One historian has written of a dark bay stallion, Motilla, said to be the best and fastest of Cortes's horses. He was so highly regarded that Cortes almost sent him back to King Charles V along with gold, silver and other royal "presents" from Montezuma.

Fortunately, he was allowed to remain and reproduce. There was also another black horse, Morillo, from which many Mexican steeds today might be descended.

From the original 16, those which survived multiplied rapidly in the fertile pastures of Mexico.

World News

ICY LAND About one-tenth of all the Earth's land surface -- an area about the size of South America -- is permanently covered with ice.

COLORFUL SUBWAY Montreal's subway system has been called "the largest underground gallery in the hemisphere" because of the abstract mosaics and basketweave designs that decorate its ceramic walls. Different architects designed each of the Canadian city's 26 stations.

TRAVELING DOG Marseilles, France, Reuter - When Jean-Marie Valembois moved 940 miles from northwest France to the town of Chateauroux near here six months ago, he left his dog with a relative. But the Alsatian, Blacky, walked to find his master and Valembois discovered him on a street in the town the other day.

HUNTING GRANDMA Moscow, Reuter -- A 78-year-old grandmother, who already has more than 30 bears and many other wild animals to her credit, still goes hunting now and then, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

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| 18 | 1.08 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| 19 | 1.14 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| 20 | 1.20 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
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46-2tp

SHOTGUN - for sale, Collectors item - WINCHESTER Model 12 pump, 12 gauge like new - \$200. Phone a/c 512-446-2937.

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46-2tc

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WANTED - Secretary between ages of 24 and 35; must be a good typist and able to take shorthand. Contact: F. L. Gregory, Newton Memorial Hospital, Cameron, Texas. 697-6624 or 697-2915 after 5:00 p.m.

45-4tc

WANTED - Clerk to work in hospital business office must be good typist. Contact: Mr. F. L. Gregory, Newton Memorial Hospital, Cameron, Texas. Call 697-6624 or 697-2915 after 5:00 p.m.

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WANTED - Lady to live in and care for lady in Cameron. 5 day week, salary, room and board. Send reply to Mrs. Cliff Shelley, 307 Stead, Waco, Texas 76705 for appointment.

38-tfc

WANTED - Experienced advertising representative, would consider part time employee on a commission basis. Must have car. Apply at The Cameron Herald or call 697-6671 for an appointment.

43-tf

BOOKKEEPER WANTED at Cameron Motor Company. Ask for Mr. Robert Wells.

46-4tc

HELP WANTED - Sportswriter-news reporter trainee. Preferably parttime college student, knows typing, likes people, knows something of English language. Prior school experience helpful, not necessary. Apply to Frank M. Luecke, Cameron Herald, 108 East First St., in person. Call 697-6671 for appointment.

37-tfc

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Fred Olenbush

45-1tp

I wish to thank the doctors and nurses for their tender care. Also all my friends for their visits and prayers, and those who sent cards and flowers while I was confined to Scott and White Hospital. May God Bless you all.

Mrs. Marie Zalesky

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LOCKNEED from Page 1

400 passenger configuration, which will make it more popular with charter airlines, a part of the air transport business Lockheed is counting on for future sales. One reason for this reflects the most noticeable difference between the two planes.

The DC-10 has the third engine running through the vertical part of the tail. The Tristar has its third engine in the fuselage tail with only the airscoop in the vertical stabilizer.

Lockheed said it studied the design used in the DC-10 and rejected it. The Lockheed design, it says, leaves more control surfaces, requires less weight in the tail structure, and permits the wing engines to be placed further out on the wings to make the cabin quieter.

It also makes the rear of the cabin fatter permitting the 400-seat cabin if needed.

Another design difference is that all of the horizontal part of the tail moves rather than just flaps. This also improves control, Lockheed claims.

The firm is stubbornly loyal to the Rolls RB-211 engines which are the cause of the financial problems. Rolls went broke trying to develop the engines which have some radical design advances.

Lockheed claims they are better than the general electric engines used in the

DC-10 and believe they are still a major selling point. Rolls still has a reputation for reliability in its engines.

But the engines are still not up to specification.

Lockheed specification call for an engine that can produce 42,000 pounds of thrust on hot days. The engines now produce that only on mild days and that is not good enough for the customers.

Noise is no problem. The RB-211 and the GE engines are both materially quieter than present jet engines. The Rolls engine runs 10 P.N.D.B. (perceived noise decibels) - a measurement of noise annoyance - quieter than other engines which engineers claim eliminates most of the problem.

Lockheed claims the RB-211 is slightly quieter than the GE. GE hotly disputes this.

Despite the doubts work is proceeding. Lockheed has hired back some of the men it laid off when Rolls fell apart. Hiring began even before the Senate vote so the firm could meet the April delivery deadline next year.

At one time Lockheed had 17,000 employees working on the Tristar. It has about 11,000 now. It will not say how many more it will hire when the financial columns are cleared but the figures will not hit the original 17,000.

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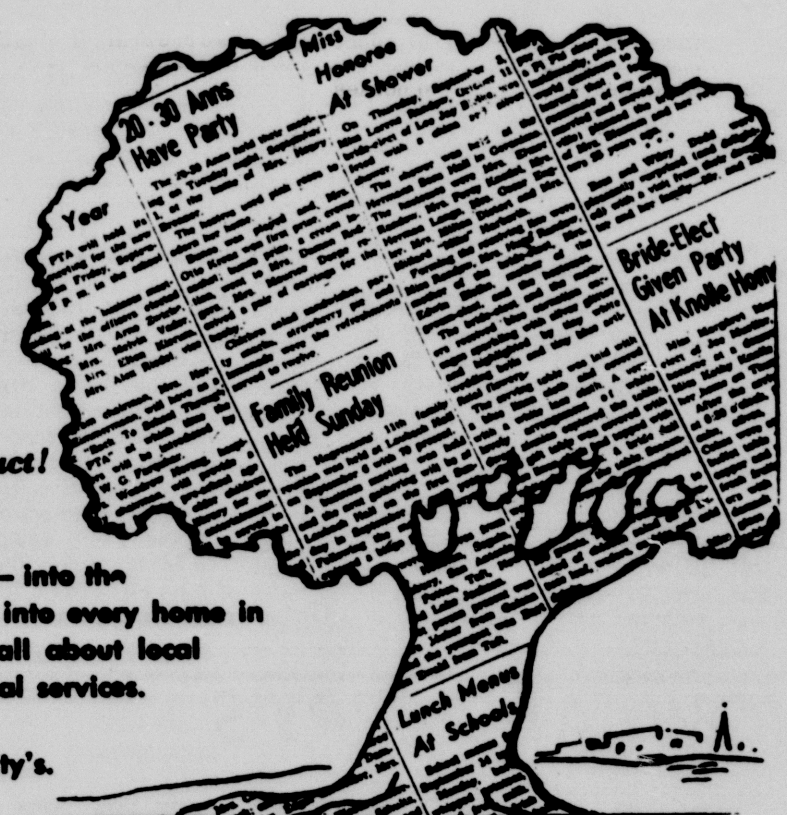
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Sunnyland Shpg. Cntr.
Bryan, Texas

Cards Score Win, Tie To End Season

The Cameron Cardinals ended a 12 game season Sunday with a double header against the Bryan Astros.

The Cards tied the Astros 3-3 in the first game with Rudolph Martinez pitching for the Cards and Edward Whitley, catcher.

In the second game Cameron pulled ahead for a 9-3 win. Pitcher-catcher battery for the Cards were Walter McMeans and Sylvester Herrera.

The double header brought the Cardinals season record to 4 wins, 2 ties and 6 losses.

Band To Sell Cokes Friday

Look for the kids in the Coke pants!

They will be members of the Yoe High School Band selling cases of Cokes on Friday, August 27 in a door-to-door fund raising campaign.

The Cokes will be sold only by the case at \$2.80 per case. The bottles are the 10 ounce, no deposit kind.

BRA Has Three Projects To Protect Brazos Purity

The Brazos River Authority is in the midst of a three-segment project aimed at protection of the quality of the water in the Brazos River watershed from pollution by man-made sources.

The Authority is a state agency charged with the duties of conserving and controlling the storm and flood waters within the Brazos watershed and putting these waters to the beneficial use of the people.

Col. Walter J. Wells, general manager of the Authority, and Carson Hoge, director of planning and development, said that protecting the purity of Brazos Basin water resources is a major portion of the Authority's responsibilities.

As a means of providing this protection from man-made pollution for the Brazos Basin waters, the Authority is currently in the process of planning and constructing regional sewerage treatment systems in three of the larger metropolitan areas along the middle and lower segments of the watershed.

The three projects will provide treatment for wastes from a combined population of about 175,000 when first phases of construction are complete and are designed to be enlarged for

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SPORTS

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Rockdale Troops Win Swim Meet

Rockdale Scout Troops 789 and 790 captured first and second place, respectively, in the Tejas District Annual Swim Meet held Monday evening, August 16, at the Rockdale Municipal Pool.

Cameron Troop 791 earned third place honors in the event which also included Rockdale Troop 777 and Cameron's Troop 752. About 60 Scouts took part and 100 spectators witnessed the meet.

The following Scouters took first, second, third, and fourth places in the 12 events:

Free style distance (swimmers): 1st Richardson, 752; 2nd Parker, 790; 3rd, Clark, 789; 4th, Wilkinson, 791.

Foot race (non-swimmers): 1st Miller, 781; 2nd, A. Miller, 791; 3rd, Kubacak, 777; 4th, Anderle, 752.

Side Stroke (swimmers): 1st, Laird, 790; 2nd, Clark, 789; 3rd, Trubee, 791; 4th, Mitchan, 752.

Free style across (beginners): 1st, Hall, 789; 2nd, Korth, 790; 3rd, Adams, 789; 4th, Korenek, 777.

Back stroke (swimmers): 1st, Parker, 790; 2nd, Hall, 789; 3rd, Dyer, 777; 4th, Richardson, 752.

Diving (swimmers): 1st, Joseph, 789; 2nd, Wall, 790; 3rd,

Laird, 790; 4th, Mitchan, 752.

Breath holding (beginners): 1st, Stinnett, 791; 2nd, Korth, 790; 3rd, Petty, 790; 4th, Korenek, 777.

Breast stroke (swimmers): 1st, Joseph, 789; 2nd, Starnier, 790; 3rd, Trubee, 791; 4th, Praesel, 777.

Breath holding (non-swimmers): 1st, R. Miller, 791; 2nd, A. Miller, 791; 3rd, Kubacak, 777; 4th, Anderle, 752.

Medley relay (swimmers): 1st, Clark, Hall and Joseph, 789; 2nd, Parker, Laird, and D. Parker, 790; 3rd, Richardson, G. Mitchan and S. Mitchan; and 4th, Dyer, Matus, and Brogger, 777.

Underwater swim (beginners): 1st, Hall, 789; 2nd, Matus, 777; 3rd, Korth, 790; and 4th, Small, 752.

Underwater swim (swimmers): 1st, Starnier, 790; 2nd, Hall, 789; 3rd, Trubee, 791; and 4th, Mitchan, 752.

Cameron Troop 752 is led by Scoutmaster Felix Matula; Rockdale Troop 789 is led by Scoutmaster Bill Summers; Rockdale Troop 790 is led by Scoutmaster Ray Crow; Cameron Troop 791 is led by Scoutmaster Ernest Moore; and Rockdale Troop 777 is led by Scoutmaster Milton Frei.

The Tejas District includes Scouters in all of Milam County, Calvert, Franklin and Bremond in Robertson County; and Rosebud and Westphalia in Falls County.

State Sets 7th Auction

AUSTIN

Venturesome persons could find enough equipment at the State's 7th Public Auction to open or add to their own businesses. The Surplus Property Auction begins at 9 a.m., August 28 in Austin's City Coliseum.

H. A. Foerster, Executive Director, State Board of Control, announced.

The small businessman might be interested in bidding on a snack bar, restaurant equipment and supplies, counters, coolers, welding equipment or a wood-working lathe in order to establish his own enterprise.

Other Auction highlights offered by 13 State Agencies include: automobiles, pickups, trucks and station wagons from the Parks and Wildlife Department; the Department of Public Safety and the Texas Highway Department; air conditioners, calculators, adding machines, and manual and electric typewriters from the Executive Department and the Department of Agriculture; and radio equipment is offered by the Texas Department of Corrections and the Texas Highway Department.

Adult Night At City Pool

"Old Timers Night" will be held at the city swimming pool Wednesday night from 7:30 until 10.

Dan Delaney, pool manager, said "All grownups are invited -- married people especially -- this will be the last chance to get away from the kids before school starts."

Admission will be 75 cents.

CYO Dance Set Friday

Friday night, August 27 the Cameron CYO will sponsor a dance at Simon George Hall.

Music will be furnished by the Blue Gravel Rock Band of the Baron Agency.

The dance will be from 8 until 12 and admission will be \$1.25.

Because of newly formed policies shorts will not be allowed.

Drugs Added To Welfare Program

The State Department of Public Welfare will begin a new method of providing prescribed medicine to Texas welfare recipients on September 1.

Recommended by the Department and authorized by the 62nd Legislature, the new "vendor drug program" provides for direct payment to pharmacists for prescribed drugs.

The program has to main advantages:

It will provide improved prescribed medicine coverage for the poor.

It will delay a cut in welfare payments for food, clothing and shelter.

With welfare program in Texas in a serious financial condition, the Welfare Department recommended establishment of a vendor drug program as the fairest solution for all persons receiving assistance.

The Legislature in its final days appropriated \$11.0 million for the program, allowing the Department to pay pharmacists directly for the welfare recipient's prescriptions instead of including an allowance for drugs

in the recipient's monthly assistance check.

In proposing the vendor drug program, the Department contended that it is medically unwise to diagnose and not provide necessary medication for eligible recipients, and that it is financially unsound to provide physicians' services without medication that might prevent serious health complications and more expensive hospitalization which in the long run would cost the taxpayer and recipient more.

Every state dollar paid out in the program will be matched by two dollars in federal funds, making a total of about \$35 million available for the first year's operation.

Prescribed drugs will be available to recipients of the state's four welfare programs -- Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind, Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

Up to now, only those recipients with chronic, long-term illnesses received allowances for prescribed drugs in their monthly

checks. With the new program, the Department hopes to benefit more of the needy who have health problems by providing medication as the need for it is determined by treating physicians.

"Certain limitations will be placed on the program," State Welfare Commissioner Raymond W. Vowell has said. "We intend that those requiring prescribed medicine will receive basic needs. We won't deny the ill person adequate drugs."

"But unlimited prescriptions

will not be allowed. Under certain conditions, if the treating physician determines the necessity, the limitation of the number of prescriptions per month may be exceeded. Another method of control will be the use of an approved drug list."

In addition, through direct payment to pharmacists, the Department will have assurance that funds provided for drugs are being used for that purpose, plus a reliable information base necessary for sound utilization review and control.

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SWIFTS PREMIUM BONELESS

5 LB. CAN **4.29**

Sliced Bacon

GOOD VALUE SLICED

LB. **59¢**

Picnics

DECKERS

LB. **39¢**

Towels

SCOTT ASST. COLORS OR DECORATOR

BIG ROLL **29¢**

Green Beans

MINIMAX CUT

6 303 CANS **1.00**

Ketchup

HUNT'S TOMATO

20 OZ. BTL. **29¢**

Eggs

TV MED.

DOZ. **39¢**

Applesauce

First Pick

5 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Pears

First Pick

3 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Corn

Minimax Golden Cream or Whole Kernel

5 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Tomatoes

Good Value Whole

4 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Tamales

Gebhardt Jumbo

28 Oz. Can **37¢**

Bread

Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich

1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **31¢**

Rainbo Quarters

Margarine 5 1 LB. PKG. **1.00**

ROYAL BELL COOKIES 29¢ VALUES

Cookies 4 10 OZ. PKG. **1.00**

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GOOD VALUE W&G Hominy 8 NO. 300 CANS **1.00**

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